Opponents of Measure · Think the System Would Not Work Out Well

OTHERS BELIEVE PLAN DESIRABLE

Hearing Given at Legislature in Montpelier Last Evening

That there is enough law on the statute books of Vermont at the present time to take care of the moving picture situation through local regulation of licenses and active interest of popular opinion; that H 145, which would provide a state censorship board, is discriminating against a certain business; that the bill as framed is unjust, objectionable and unconstitutional, was the contention of Mr Wishart of Barre City and others who spoke against the measure at the publie hearing in the reception room at the State House last evening, conducted by the general committee of the House, with Mr. Stearns of Johnson, the chairman, presiding.

The moving picture men were first given an hour in which to-present their the measure were then given an hour to defend the bill.

Among those who spoke against it were: James Whalen of Burlington, proprietor of the Strong theatre; W. E. Grace of Fair Haven, William Wishart, representative from Barre City; H. D. Sparrow, representating moving picture houses in Bellows Falls and Springfield; J. B. Harte of Bennington, representing two moving picture houses in the southern part of the state; George H. Almon, proprietor of the Playhouse in Montpelier, and Judge Brackett of Boston.

Judge Brackett came here at the request of the moving picture men to tell the experiences of Massachusetts in moving picture censorship. He said that Calvin Coolidge, Judge Hughes draw a line between the good and the and President-elect Harding have all expressed themselves as opposed to Acensorship on the ground that it is not in accord with the spirit of our government. The speaker said that when we talk about censoring films we are dealing with a thing in which fore the licensing board and making there are rights which cannot be taken away without a jury trial. The principles of self-government, he said, are sacred in this country, and the Boston Transcript expressed the whole situation when it said:

"If we have censorship in the United States, who is going to put the sense into the censory?"

It has been found in the four states which have state consorship now that if does not work out well because noexcluded.

Vermont industrial school at Ver- delinquency. Mr. Sparrow said that gennes, was one of the strongest speak-ers in behalf of the bill. He said that ance at his theatre in Bellows Falls when we come to answer the question and Springfield are children. He exwhether or not consorship in Vermor; pressed the opinion that it would cost is desirable, he thought that most ever from \$14,000 to \$16,000 a year to carry is desirable, he thought that most everybody would agree that the moving

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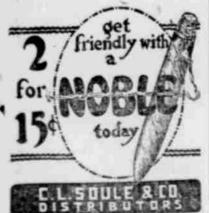
operation, other-wise I would be a sickly woman and could not have any ore children on

account of my
weakened condition. I refused to
have the operation. My husband
asked me to try
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, For

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Sickly, ailing women make unhappy

Sickly, ailing women make unhappy homes, and after reading Mrs. Na-tale's letter one can imagine how this home was transformed by her restoration to health. Every woman who suffers from such allments should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound a fair trial. It is surely worth while.



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pictures do need censoring. He cer tainly thought so from his experience in dealing with boys and girls who had been committed to his institution from the courts of the state and he thought that any judge who dealt with young people would agree with him.

Mr. Whalen of Burlington was the

first speaker in opposition to the bill. side of the case, and the proponents of He said that the measure puts the moving pictures in a class by themselves and discriminates against them, and that it would put autocratic power in the hands of a few who would tell a moving picture exhibitor what here since lannasgiving and should be or in the oven itself. After this it may be could and what he could not do. If carrying the peak of its load. But althere is to be censorship at all it should be national, he said. Mr. Whalen called attention to the great expense of maintenance such a board of censorship in the state.

the statement of Rev. S. H. Watkins or Burnington, printed in the Burling, do their best with pumpkin pie, but ly aesthetic. It is the essence of culi-ton Free Press yesterday, that 30 per they cannot equal the artistry of the nary joy. cent of the moving pictures are bad, is carrying it pretty far. When the board of censors in the states of Ohio, Kansas, Pennsylvania and Maryland, the only states which have censorship boards, cannot agree as to what pic tures are bad and which ones are not it is going rather far for one man to

William Wishart, representative from Barre City, declared that the bill is cumbersome and that it would never work out practically, that the larger communities where the pictures are shown would be able to regulate the movies by the present laws, going becomplaint if pictures are objection-

Mr. Sparrow said that this is a drastic measure and that those who "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient feet filling and poured it into a perare backing it are speaking in general terms against the movies, but have or corn between the toes, and calluses. tempered oven for a perfect time, the bottle. You must say "California."—
terms against the movies, but have or corn between the toes, and calluses. tempered oven for a perfect time, the bottle. You must say "California."—
test is easy.—New York Herald.

Adv. why the censorship is needed.
"If things are as bad in Vermont
as they say," said Mr. Sparrow, "they

should be able to go out and get an unlimited list of immoral pictures. Mr. Sparrow said that the contention that the increase of luvenile crime is due to the movies has not been su body can agree on what films should stantiated, and that Judge Ben Lind be passed and which ones should be sey, the well-known juvenile judge, has said that the moving pictures are C. W. Wilson, superintendent of the one of the great correctives of invenile on a censorship board in Vermont, and the expense of this would ultimately

> through increased prices. Mr. Harte of Bennington called atcention to the impossibilities of any hree persons having time to pass upon all of the films which are used in the state. It would be found as in other tates, he said, that more censors would be necessary and that would

rest upon the moving picture goer

greatly increase the cost.

Rev. Roland G. Chase of Wilder was
the first speaker in favor of the bill. He roll a number of statemens prepared by elergymen and others which inted out the need for regulating the

oving pictures.
"I believe that the majority of the cople of the state of Vermont think that the pictures need to be consored," said Mr. Chase.

### BUNGALOW ON FACTORY ROOF.

Will Rest Upon Concrete Piers Set in Ground, Architect States.

Plans for one of the most novel building projects in the city were filed with Building Commissioner George Hauser by the Baldwin Piano company. They provide for the erection of a complete bungalow of English design and a beautiful garden, with hedges, walks, flowers and trees, on the roof of the new piano factory nearing completion on Gilbert avenue, opposite Eden park. The bungalow is to be used as a meeting place for officers and directors of the company; but the plans show a structure of exceptionally home-like possibilities. There is an immense living room, with a hig open fireplace. There is a kitchen, an enclosed dining porch, bathrooms with tubs and shower baths, and a big stone terrace leading to the garden. There is to be a lawn with a num her of walks, several of them beach pebble paths, and one a plank walk "country style." A red tile roof, of weeping slope, will converge with the tile edge of the factory roof at the outh end of the building. The buncalow will face toward the north. The entire construction is an architectural navelty for it will not rest on the roof of the factory. Reinforced con-crete columns will be brought through the factory roof. The foundation for the genien and hungalow will be bailt on I beam supports resting on these columns.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Making Her a Centenarian. Miss Passeigh-I was born on Lin-

da's birthday. Mr. Ebut-I thought it was about that time. Boston Transcript.

State Troops Are Actively Engaged in Tonk, in Rajputana

PEOPLE FLEEING TOWARD BRITISH

Mohammedan Ruler Arrested Leaders Who Made Demands

proken out in the Indian state of Tonk, a pumpkin pie of fair size, 45 cents will in Rajputana, days a Reuter dispatch are other ingredients, such as milk from Allahabad. After agreeing to de- spices, ginger, flour, shortening and th mands of the people, the Nawab, Mo like-all of which, according to the hammedan ruler of the district, ar-rested leaders in the movement, whereupon rioting broke out. State troops of the pic. are actively engaged and people are who declare that the best pumpkin fleeing toward British territory. The golden ball. The Hubbard squash, opened with a crashing blow from an city of Tonk, about 50 miles south of axe between its nineteenth and twenty-

Tonk is one of 21 Indian states inluded in the Rajputanza district which covers a vast area in the northwestern part of the Indian peninsula. It has an area of 2,553 square miles and in 1911 had a population of 303,181. The most of the population are Hindus.

### Pumpkin Pie.

The pumpkin pie season has been the pumpkin cut into slices which are = here since Thanksgiving and should be then dried on a string over the stove though the season is here the pie is bags indefinitely. Time does not rol here and there absent, at least in the it of its power. In fact, dried/pump quality which the discriminating pal- kin may be compared with those lie ense of maintenance such a board of ensorship in the state.

Mr. Grace of Fair Haven said that found his first pumpkin blushing on the large of the westerner of the state. steppes of Astrakhan. The restaurants case of the pumpkin the wallop is pure housewife. Pumpkin pie's place is in Among our readers, however, there

We speak to day of the pumpkin pie the subway at the rush hour with a because eggs, without which there is 30-pound



Magie! Drop a little "Freezone" on an sching corn, instantly that corn the parts of the perfect pumpkin pie Accept "California" Syrup of Figs stops hurting, then shortly you lift it except skill, wisdom, judgment, taste, only-look for the name California on

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Lemon Pie contains the sugar, egg yolk, powdered milk, corn starch and tapioca. The lemon essence - derived from lemon peel - comes in a

at; but a squash is a squash, disguise

it as you may. For real pumpkin pie

nothing to go wild over, yet its pos-

and steamed and made into pie.

may be some who care never to enter

arm and some who have no atties in

which lovingly to hang the dessicated

slips of hand carved pumpkin. To

these we say that, in spite of the scorn

of the ignorant, canned pumpkin is good. Your true artist of the kitchen

can take a can of pumpkin and with

defending with human life.

he necessary six or eight eggs and those other inexpensive trifles we have mentioned make of it something worth

pumpkin under either

sugar pumpkins so often praised.

In a quick, easy way it makes the most delicious lemon pie. Use for pudding and cake filling too. So with Jiffy Chocolate Pie.

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### no such pie, have dropped from \$1.20 London, Feb. 15.—Revolution has of 90 cents. As six eggs are enough for HUNGRY BUT pay for the eggs needed therein. There

In spite of many cynic eat favorite foods without fear

sibilities have charm. A person in a Pape's Diapepsin tablets are the altered. hurry for a pic will cause the pumpkin surest, quickest stomach relievers in he was to walk through the world. They cost very little at the New Forest with Sir Edward Grey person with all winter shead will have

### MOTHER!

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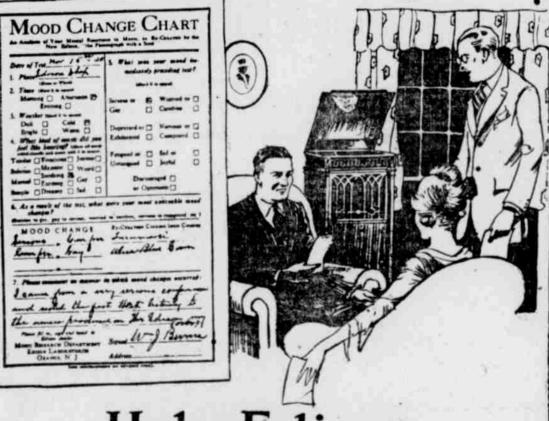
ieth warts, is not a fruit to be sneered our, acid, gassy and you feel bloated after eating or you have heavy work. He said he would not stand the world must rely upon the stolen lumps of indigestion pain or headache, for the presidency in 1912, but, unhaperop of the corn fields and not the but never mind. Here is instant relief. A pumpkin as it comes from the natural to the social world is of itself Pape's Diapepsin and immediately the been American president when the acid distress caused by acidity ends.

drug stores.-Adv.



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The most memorable company one recalls at Chequers was a party of six or seven several years before the war. Lord and Lady Lee were of course host and hostess. Amongst the others were Mr. Roosevelt, Captain Scott, Sir Harry Johnston and Mr. F. S. Oliver. Some of that gathering could so little guess what was to happen to them that it was like the famous opening chapter in the "Queen's Necklace." where Cagliostro prophosied destiny to his incredulous companions.

Roosevelt, in great form, wished he could take a hand in working the British empire, and we all felt he had the stuff for the task. In half-jest, half earnest, he suggested that he could Yours meals hit back! Your stomach pick up our political patter in six months and settle down staunchly after erwards to our administrative collar Don't stay upset! Eat a tablet of Otherwise, he would probably have indigestion, gases, acidity and all stom-great war broke out, and the destiny acid distress caused by acidity ends-of the whole world would have been

and make delightful acquaintances with the "native wood-notes wild" of island birds. Even England is poorer because he is dead.

It was Captain Scott's last week-end of that kind before leaving for the South Polar adventure from which he was not to return. Even he never was more modest and attractive and we are poorer for him too .- London Observer.

Dashing His Hopes.

Jack Poore (feeling his way)-Your harming daughter, I understand, is an xcellent cook and housekeeper. Old Lady-Yes, I have always held that no lady who does not understand housekeeping can properly manage a retinue of servants. Boston Tran-

What a few of the

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"The health, the happiness, the very life of these 31/2 mil-

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the generosity of the American people." Albany (N.Y.)
Times-Union.

These children are our child-

ren, too; their future helps to mould the destinies of America.

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"These children are dying like

flies at frost time and their death is a long drawn out, day

by day torture."-San An-tonio (Texas) Light.

'We must not procrastinate;

disease and starvation will

wait for no man's interference

and these hungry little mites

have none but us to hope for aid."-New Haven (Ct.) Times-Leader.

'How can we approach the

holidays with a clear con-science if our readers close

their ears to the cry of these children?"-Minneapolis (Minn.) News.

The lives of these millions

of children depend upon

America. We can let them

die or we can save them."

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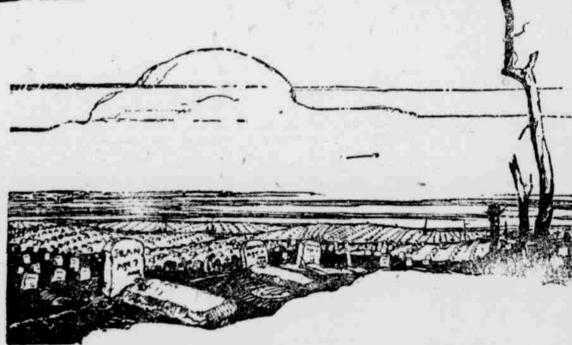
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